

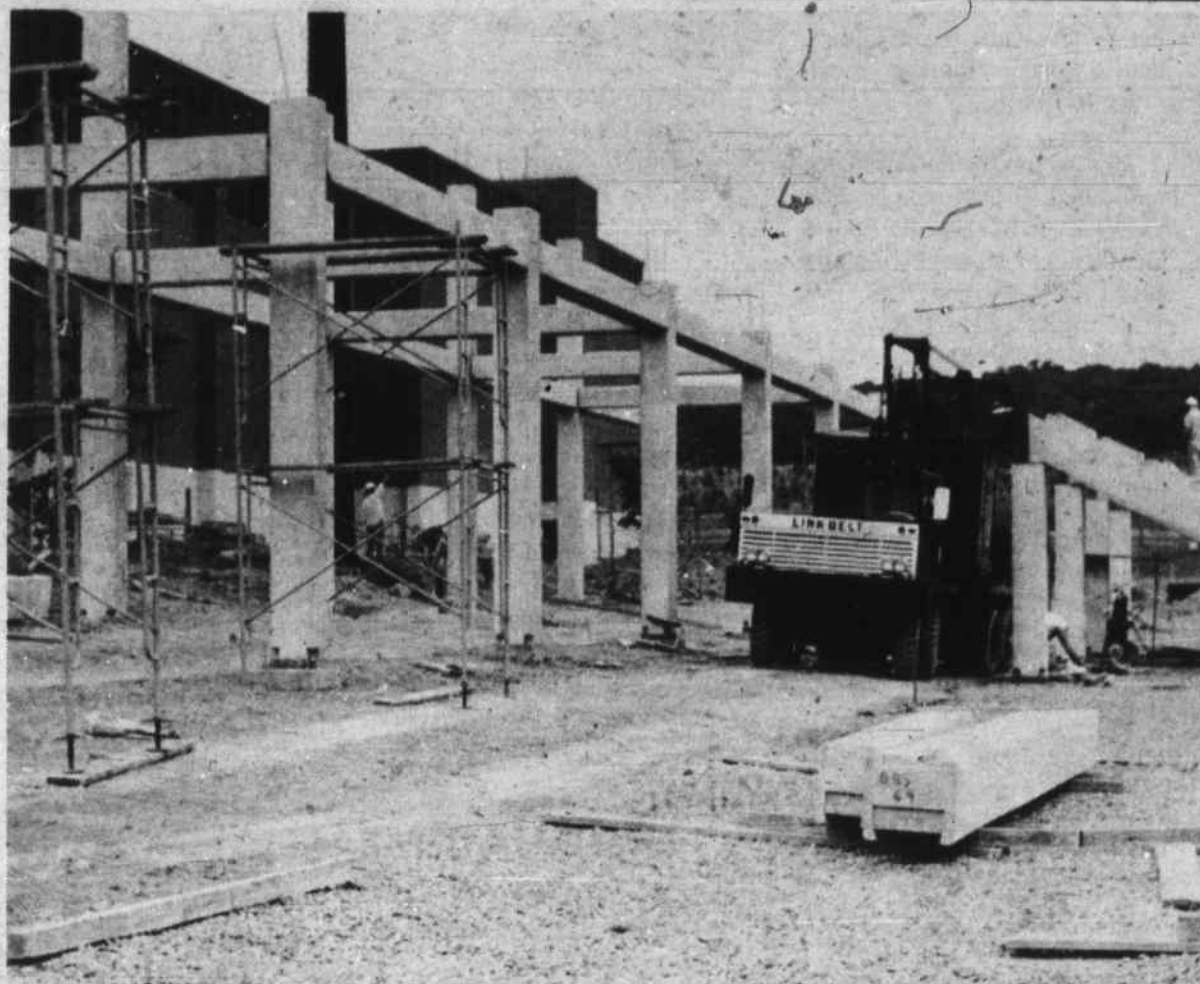
The Breeze

Madison College Library
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Vol. LI

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Friday, June 20, 1975

Summer No. 1



Construction Continues on College Football Stands

27 Summer Workshops Bring Virginians Here

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

Teachers and high school students are attending Madison summer workshops on topics ranging from motorcycle safety to law education.

About 27 workshops are being offered here, several of which have been funded by federal grants. Most of are offered only at Madison.

In addition to the workshops, one Madison psychology professor has arranged a tour to Europe for school psychologists to study facilities in different countries, and to attend the First International Colloquium in School Psychology in Munich, Germany.

Most of the workshops are being held for teachers and professionals who are returning to learn new

teaching techniques and earn credit for masters degrees. Many of the teachers are staying in residence halls. The high school students are staying in Spotswood and Sheldon residence halls.

The physical and health education department is offering two workshops, one which is only offered at Madison and which has received a grant from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

This workshop, Motorcycle Safety Education for Teachers, will teach motorcycle riding skills, including how to lay down a motorcycle at 25 mph to prevent injuries in an accident. The 24 teachers will study how to set up high school programs in motorcycle safety from July 14-25.

"Madison is considered the biggest safety center in the state," said Andrew Baylog of the physical and health education department and instructor and creator of the program. Madison has about \$65,000 worth of automated training equipment, which was received through grants, and will be using 18 motorcycles on loan from area dealers, according to Baylog. The physical and health education department is also offering a workshop on methods and media of traffic and driver safety.

In the eight week program, which started Monday, the 20 teachers will create films and will design and evaluate laboratory procedures, methods and instructional material using Madison's equipment. The workshop will cover automobile, pedestrian, bicycle and motorcycle safety.

A law institute is being held
(Continued on Page 4)

Track Coach Named

Ed Witt, whose track and cross-country teams at Nelson County High School have won nine state AA championships, has been named track and cross-country coach at Madison College.

Witt will succeed Challace McMillin who has been acting as both track and football coach at Madison. McMillin will now devote his full coaching duties to football.

Since Witt joined the Nelson County High staff in 1969, his teams have won one state cross-country championship, four indoor track state championships and four outdoor track championships.

His overall record for the three teams is 183-18, and his teams have dominated the Seminole District.

Witt's outdoor track teams have compiled a 35-4 record in the last five years, winning

'Dull, Dull, Dull Day': Summer Enrollment Tops Expectations

By STEVE WILSON

"It's a dull, dull, dull day," one registration worker said Monday. And she wasn't alone in her observation.

Students were pleased and registration workers were pleased. "This is the smoothest registration I've been to in years," and, "I've never seen a registration go so smoothly," were just a few of the concurring comments.

One woman, wandering around looking somewhat worried, said that registration was running very well, but she was afraid that there might not be enough summer school students.

Her fears proved unwarranted, however, when about 1,740 persons went through the check-out lines at Godwin Hall Monday. The administration was expecting about 1,600.

About 30 per cent of those who registered Monday were graduate students, according to Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of admissions and records. That figure is up from the 10 per cent graduate student enrollment last fall, Roberson said.

He said that the number of people registering for summer school was not appreciably higher or lower than in past years.

Registration went so smoothly this time that one registration worker said, "I'm letting people in early. There are no lines." Yet there were a few holdups.

The packet preparation center processed more than 2,000 people before 9:45 a.m., and the line stretched at that time from inside Wilson Hall auditorium out into the hall from Wilson to Keezel Hall. The packet preparation center provided registration materials for people who had not received them earlier. Several people said that waiting in line there caused them to be late for registration at Godwin.

Another place with long lines was where ID pictures were taken. Almost all of the new people had to have an ID card made.

About 80 per cent of the students during the summer session are commuters, Dr. Roberson said. "It's exactly reversed from the fall session."

Roberson said the summer
(Continued on Page 3)

11 Grants Awarded

Eleven supplementary research grants have been awarded to members of the Madison College faculty.

The \$400 grants, awarded by the college, are designed to allow faculty members to do research on special projects.

The proposals were selected from entries by faculty members in all of Madison's schools.

Winners of the grants, and their projects, are as follows:

Dr. William Roberts, assistant professor of geology, "Syntectonic Deposition of the Massanutten Sandstone."

Dr. Koy Floyd, associate professor and head of the department of secondary education and school administration, "The Virginia Public School Superintendent: Cosmopolitans or Locals as Gatekeepers for Change?"

Dr. Marilyn Crawnford, professor and head of the department of physical and health education, and Dr. Rose Mary Rummel, associate professor of physical and health education, "A Study of Knowledge and Practices Related to Breast and Uterine Cancer."

Dr. H. Kent Moore, associate professor of physics and education, "Assessment of High School Physics Teaching in Virginia High Schools."

(Continued on Page 4)

Summer BREEZE

This is the first of eight summer editions of The BREEZE. The next issue will be published Friday, June 27, followed by six Wednesday issues, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, and Aug. 6.

Deadlines for news and advertising are 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday issue and 3 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday issues.

The Breeze

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Gifted Youngsters Attend Special School

Thirty-four fourth and fifth graders from eight Shenandoah Valley communities have enrolled in the annual School for the Gifted at Madison College's Anthony-Seeger Campus School.

The four-week school offers special training for the youngsters who were selected from children throughout the area who will be entering the fourth and fifth grades next fall.

Children enrolled in the school come from eight schools in Harrisonburg, Waynesboro, Mt. Jackson, New Market, Dayton and Bridgewater.

The school opened this week with a session on psychology and self-awareness. The opening day session included youngsters participating in Philippine folk dances.

The dances were taught to the children by Dr. Romeo A. Olivas, an associate professor of psychology at Madison.

Dr. Olivas is the first of four Madison faculty members who will assist in the school. One faculty member visits with the pupils each week.

Faculty members who will

take part in the program later are Dr. Raymond Dingleline, head of the Madison history department; Naomi Mills, assistant professor of physical and health education; and Dr. William D. Smith, assistant professor of education.

The class is taught by Dr. Marguerite Wampler, a Madison associate professor and supervisor of the fourth grade at the campus school, and John Petersheim, an assistant professor and supervisor of the campus school's fifth grade.

Dr. Wampler said that a second School of the Gifted will be held later this summer -- one for pupils entering the sixth and seventh grades this fall.

Movies, sports, and watermelon Summer Recreation Programs Begin

If you saw "EL CID" the other night, then you have some idea of what the people here do for fun. If you didn't, don't worry; there's much more to come.

Movies for the summer are scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Shows for the next two weeks include "KLUTE", "BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI", "CARTOON PARADE", "THE HUNTING INSTINCT" and "THE CHASE". See the summer session calendar for more information.

If you get in the mood for something cool, they serve ice cream or watermelon on alternate Wednesdays on the quad.

You can rent camping equipment from the campus center. Tents are three dollars per weekend and canoes are five. They've got other things too.

The game room, on the ground floor of the campus center, has pool tables and pin ball machines.

If you like to read and have money, the bookstore is open from eight to four Monday through Friday.

If you like to read and you do not have money the library

is open Monday through Friday eight a.m. to ten p.m., Saturday nine to six and Sunday six to ten.

Weekdays D-Hall is open for breakfast from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. and for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for dinner from four to six. Weekends the D-Hall serves food from eight to nine a.m., twelve to one p.m. and four to six p.m.

Godwin Hall is the athletic center of Madison college. You can go swimming, play basketball, handball, racketball or just about anything else you want.

The pool is open from three to five in the afternoon and seven to eight at night Monday through Friday. It's open on weekends from two to four in

the afternoon.

There is another pool on campus in Keezel Hall. It is open on weekdays from five to six p.m. and on weekends from four to six p.m.

The various gyms and courts in Godwin Hall are open from two until eight p.m. Sunday through Friday, and on Saturdays from ten a.m. until six p.m.

Starting on July 31 and running till August third, Madison College will present "The Pursuit of Happiness" in the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre at eight p.m.

Check the back of the Summer Session Calendar for some more information on the things to do in the Harrisonburg area.

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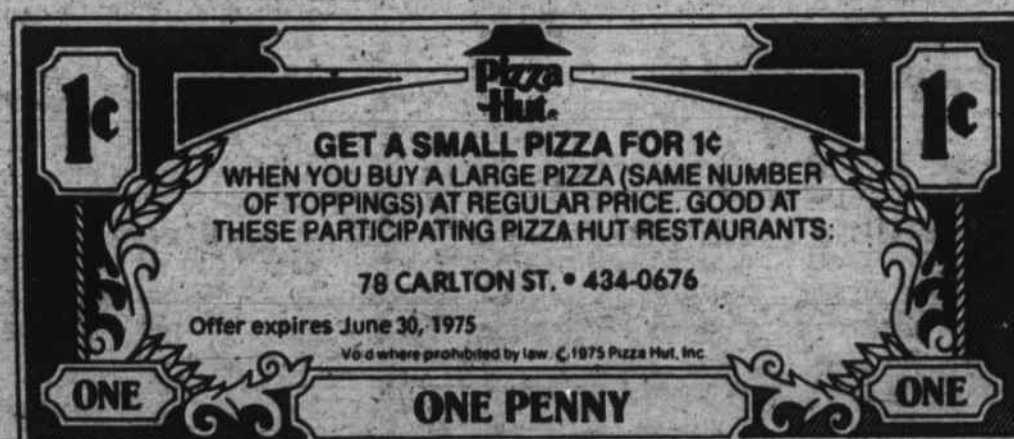
Dr. Raymond Ramquist, a faculty member at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota, has been named head of the department of library sciences at Madison College.

Dr. Ramquist will succeed Dr. Mary F. Haban who was recently promoted to dean of libraries and learning resources at the college. For the past five years, Dr. Ramquist has been an associate professor in the department of library and audiovisual education at St. Cloud State College.

He also taught at the University of Utah and Indiana University. Dr. Ramquist has also been head of the audio visual division at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle and been director of the audio visual department at DePaul University.

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Professor Emeritus Receives Patents

Two new patents have been granted to Dr. Siegfried S. Meyers, professor emeritus of physics at Madison College.

The patents are for a Color Vision Photometer, which is used to measure loss in visual acuity and a Voice Operated Gas Lamp Stroboscope which is used to aid physicians in diagnosing disease of the vocal chords.

Dr. Meyers, who recently retired from the Madison faculty, has patented a number of other inventions since first joining the Madison faculty in 1965. Rights to the patents have been assigned to the Madison College Foundation, Inc.

The voice-operated stroboscope, called "Vox-Strobe" by Dr. Meyers, is already in use at some medical centers - including the University of Virginia Hospital.

The Vox-Strobe produces rapid flashes of light exactly corresponding with the vocal chord vibrations. With this synchronization of the light flashes and the vibrations, the vocal chords appear to "freeze" so the physician can fully examine them while the patient is speaking.

The device is not only useful in diagnosing illness, according to Dr. Meyers, but is useful in helping physicians learn when there is no physical damage to the vocal chords. This way, he said, unneeded surgery can be avoided and the doctor can

also learn when surgery is needed.

The Color Vision Photometer's main use is in determining the degree of eye disease - particularly cataracts, Dr. Meyers said.

The photometer has two small lamps controlled by the patients. The lamps present different colors to the patient and, by the patient's responses, it can be determined how well he sees the various colors with each eye.

This system of numerical readings will assist the doctor in determining when surgery for cataracts is needed, Dr. Meyers said.

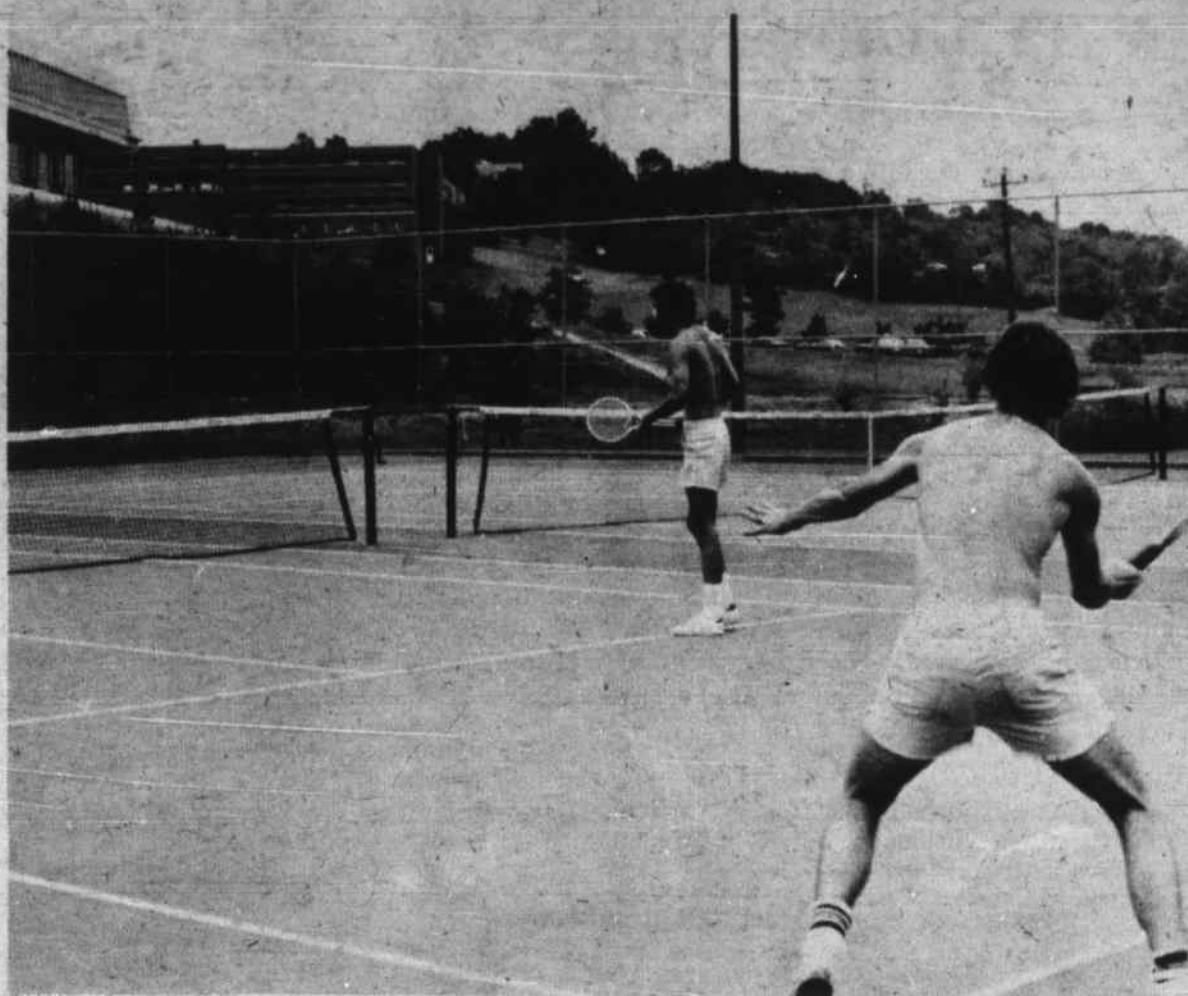
Greater Madison Elects Davis

D.P. Davis Jr., president of the Harrisonburg architectural firm of Davis and Associates, has been re-elected president of Greater Madison, Inc., a support group for Madison College.

Greater Madison, with a membership of 198, is made up of area citizens interested in the college.

Other officers elected include: Raymond Showalter, vice president; James Sipe, secretary; and Dr. Ray V. Sonner, treasurer.

The group discussed plans for a reception this fall for new Madison faculty members and plans for the group's annual Educator of the Year awards.



Open for Pleasure

Madison's tennis courts are open Sunday through Friday from 2 till 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. Reservations

may be made by calling 6461 during business hours, Monday through Friday. For more recreation ideas see story on Page 2.

★ Summer Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

session is promoted as a separate program from the winter sessions. The summer session appeals to a different set of people: local students coming home to take summer courses, teachers taking workshops or special courses and teachers coming back to do graduate work.

The Housing Office reported that there are about 300 students living in dorms for the eight-week session. This includes about thirty teachers as well as other students. Food service ex-

pects about 350 people to use D-Hall facilities this summer.

Roberson said the summer session is promoted as a separate program from the winter sessions.

This year's summer session includes several new programs. One of these allows people 65-years-old and over to take courses for credit free of charge. The senior citizens must have an income of less than \$5,000 to be eligible for this program, according to Roberson.

Only one person took advantage of this program,

registration workers said.

Another new program guarantees courses listed in the summer session schedule. Under the previous system if a course did not attract enough students it was dropped. Now, should that happen, the student has the option of taking the course as independent study or switching to another course.

"This has the advantage of firming up faculty contracts and allowing the student to better plan his summer," Dr. Roberson said.

SATURDAY JUNE 21st

10 - 6

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★ 11 Grants Awarded

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Raymond O. Simmons, professor of chemistry, "Naturally Occurring Phenolic Plant Germination and Growth Inhibitors."

Dr. Philip Riley, assistant professor of history, "Microfilming of 'Rapports des Commissaires' of the Paris Prefecture of Police for Years 1677-1715."

Dr. Robert C. Atkins, assistant professor of chemistry, "Diels-alder Cycloaddition Reactions of trained Sigma Bonds."

Dr. Gary Crowther, associate professor of chemistry, "Acquisition of a

Recorded Ancillary to a Vapor Phase Chromatograph."

Dr. Roddy Amenta, assistant professor of geology, "Structure and Petrology of Serpentinites and Related Rocks Along the East Flank of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Virginia."

Dr. Raymond Prince, associate professor of economics, "The Effect on the Productivity of Manufacturing Companies of Federal Government Policies to Stimulate Private Investment: A Cost Study of Mexico, 1940-1970."

Dr. Daniel McFarland, professor of history, "Historical Dictionary of Upper Volta."



ICE CREAM on the quad, no charge of course, attracts a variety of Madison students, high school workshop students, teachers and administrators Wednesday afternoon. The ice

cream sessions, alternating with free watermelon, will continue each Wednesday at 2 p.m. during summer school. (BREEZE photo)

★ 27 Summer Workshops

(Continued from Page 1)

now to train elementary and high school teachers to teach special units on law. The four week James Madison Law Institute will include a trip to Richmond, a trip to a unified correctional facility in Hagerstown, Md. and a mock trial.

More than a dozen area lawyers will participate as program leaders in the institute, which is the first of its kind in Virginia. The institute is co-sponsored by Madison, the Young Lawyers Conference of the Virginia State Bar and the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Bar Association.

About 12 of the 20 participants have received scholarships through a grant from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistant Administration.

Practicing school psychologists will have an opportunity to travel in Europe this summer to study facilities in different countries, and to attend the First International Colloquium in School Psychology in Munich.

Dr. Wayne Engels of the psychology department has organized this trip for about 40 practicing school psychologists from all over the country. The psychologists will be traveling to London, Copenhagen, Berlin, and Zurich. The workshop in Munich will be "an academic trading place for procedures in research," according to Engels.

Another workshop which Engels has developed himself and which is a unique program of Madison's, is the Psychology Seminar being offered June 23 to July 11. About 20 psychologists from over the country will be

studying diagnosis, parental counseling and assessment of pre-school children.

The seminar is sponsored jointly by Madison College, the National Academy of Professional Psychology and the Virginia Department of Public Health.

Several workshops in elementary education will be offered to teachers this summer, including art and mathematics in the elementary school curriculum, corrective reading in the classroom, and teaching the gifted in the elementary classroom.

Dr. Charles Blair, head of the elementary and early education department, said that the workshops are very popular this summer, because of the increased interest of public schools in improved teaching of corrective reading and mathematics in elementary schools.

The schools are also interested in newer methods of teaching the gifted. About 26 teachers have signed up for the corrective reading workshop alone, which is being offered June 16 to July 11.

The music department is sponsoring two workshops for teachers, who will work with junior and senior high school students who are attending a band day camp at Massanutte Springs. The Summer Workshop will provide no teaching so the students can concentrate on research; the Virginia Music Camp will provide three weeks of instruction, but will concentrate on research methods.

High school students are also attending Madison for the first two weeks of the eight-week summer session. About

85 high school students, mostly from Virginia, are participating in workshops in debate, theatre, television, radio, film and journalism. The communication arts department has been sponsoring these workshops for about five years. The newest additions this year are the film and journalism workshops.

The department is also sponsoring four workshops for secondary school teachers - in co-curricular speech and drama activities, communication, television, and theatre.

Madison is also the only college in Virginia to offer a workshop in office occupations education programs. About 28 teachers are coming to Madison June 16-27 to learn how to teach several different office skills in one time block.

Madison has been teaching the workshop for five years, and has taught over 800 teachers since its inception, according to Dr. Z.S. Dickerson, head of the business education department.

Other Madison workshops include: an economic education workshop to teach elementary and high school programs, a graduate seminar for experienced certified school librarians, a music workshop concentrating on methodology and materials in group and class piano instruction; three counselor education workshops concentrating on counseling the aged, vocational rehabilitation counseling and guidance counseling; and a workshop in teaching elementary school science, which is being funded by a federal grant.

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